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GUNMAN ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL IN SPRINGFIELD

ngfield, Muss., Dec. 22-A man of / Snown Identity who was arrested Success hight, when he was found to be carrying two located revolvers and who inpeed into sleep or come shortly afterward, escaped from a hospital here early today and discovered in zero temseking him. Since his arrest he has a soon as it is light. Sunday, it is said the river is filled with them. the name was John Smith and that his home was in Worcester. He is said to show no marks of release and doctors were pursied by his continued trance. His description has been sent broadcast

SHOOTING IN RESTAURANT IN BOSTON'S CHINATOWN

Bearon, Dec. 22 .- A young woman was shot twice and killed and a young man was fatally wounded in a restaurant in the Chinatown district tonight. The man cled at a hospital soon afterward and the identity of the two had not been established at a late hour.

The police believe that the men shot They had occupied a booth in the rest-aurant for half an hour before the shooting. On the floor was a revolver the man's pocket was found ; note addressed to Pearl Paine. The young woman was well dressed and wore three diamond rings and a wrist watch

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Norwich, Friday, Dec. 23, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.52 o'clock this

He prefers the best. Get it at Kep-

A number of skaters tried the ice of Bates' pond during Thursday afternoon. Delays in getting orders filled has

James E. Lord shipped a Shropshire we to Clintonville from Lord's Hill Wednesday, -Thursday was about the first of the eason when outdoor workers complained

the cold Buy his a silk reefer. Get it at Keper's -adv. The mercury at the Main street fire station stood at 3 degrees early Thurs-

At the Otts library, Miss Cash has had prepared a helpful list of books pertainto early days in America.

Thompson grange Christmas celebra ion this week takes the form of a dance instead of a tree as in other years. At Pomfret Landing Chester Congdo recently shot a fox thought to be one heard several night barking in that vi-

The state road between Hebron and Columbia was opened at the week end. The cement bridge was finished Saturlay afternoon .-

He will be delighted if it comes from Keppler's .- adv.

Today (Friday) the hunting season in Rhode Island on partridge, woodcock, quall, pheasants, rabbits, hares and grey uirrels closes. The length of the day is but 3 hours minutes and will so remain up to uesday, when the increase of a minute

Ill be recorded. An anniversary requiem high mass for Edward Burns was sung in St. Patrick's then of the liquor law has been asspended. The \$200 fine and costs implied at the rector, Rev. M. H. May.

In his motion for a contence offer the same time will stand. In his motion for a contence offer the same time will stand.

All kinds of fresh sea food at Osgood's harf. Low prices.—adv. At most of the mid-week prayer ser-

dees Thursday evening the topic had eference to Caristmas and in several of the churches carols were sung. Merchants noted during Thursday less a tendency to remain outside studying indow displays, the cold driving shop-

ers inside without usual delay. A Neank fisherman. Capt. Edward ybing in the Tramp Tuesday caugh st drag brought up an oil stove.

The Hicks primary room at Tolland awarded the banner for the best atdance in all the schools of the town-For something different get that tie

it Somers to Allen Howard of Suffield. Mr. Lyman will remain on the place till opring, when Mr. Howard will take pos-

Norwich merchants in every line of rade have no fault to find with the holbuy business, which is steady and profitday Saturday.

of Robert A. Babcock, at his home in New Haven. Mr. Babcock was formerly manager of the Saybrook S. N. E. telnone exchange. Following the example of President Harding at the White House, many Nor-

n the war lows.

Order calling cards at The Bulletin office, 50c for 50. special adv. The old town bull at Lyme has reach-

dation. The carpenters will get busy now and convert it into a new home for Pythagora lodge, A. F. and M.

the Ladies of Columbus, arrived in Northe guest of his aunt. Mrs. Grace Stoddard, of Mystle, is suffering from burns on his face and hands received t the Rialto fire in New Haven three weeks ago.

The presence of the distinguished Ziona delegation in this country has stirre up Zionists all over America and those In Connecticut are working hard to in-crosse their ranks and give addestrength to their cause.

J. L. Congdon has presented the town of Humpton the large house situated of Ford's corner to be used as a communit house. The town has not accepted it yet and Mr. Goodwin gives the town two ears to decide.

Many automobile owners hereabout have applied for and received the 1922 markers for their cars. The motor vehicle department will not ask for active enforcement of the law against the us-of 1921 markers until January 3. Get your Christmas cards, novelties and toys at the Circulating Library .-

The Lotus Male Quartette sang at Stafford Springs Monday night and the Press says: Mrs. Frederick Lane was the accompaniat and was highly congratulated by artists and audience alike. Mrs. Lane was Ella Marlon Potter, of Norwich A gathering of poultrymen at Middleown this week was addressed by Roy E. ones of Storrs, extension poultryman at Connecticut Agricultural college, who emised to appear before the m if the organization once a month to talk

ver matters. The United States civil service commission announces that four vacancies in the position of cust m outter at \$8.64 per liem, naky uniform shop, Brooklyn, N Y. Persons applying must be able to cut special patterns for all garments from neasurements taken or supplied.

The three Norwich icemen have been buying to supply the trade for two or three months. With the year ending, the ice on John H. Ford's 15-acre pand is scarcely more than 1 1-2 inches. In a normal winter, Mr. Ford's five houses when full store twelve or thirteen thou-

Today, Dec. 23rd the first anniversary the death of Gertrude Halle, widow of William Camp Lanman, four friends have arranged for a remembrance of her in all the masses offered this morning in St Patrick's church, as well as in the prayers of the Sisters of Mercy at their daily mass, at 7 o'clook in their convent chap-

Hogs Owned by Another Party It was learned Thursday that the 1 hogs that died of cholera on the lan-owned by Thomas Allen at Allyn's P in did not belong to Mr. Allen but were the property of another party who had rented the land from Mr. Allen about three years ago. The hogs had been inoculat ed during the first two years but we not inoculated last year.

terbury Green. Mrs. Annie K. Lamphere of Mystic has

been entertaining Mrs. Thomas Hartley and Mrs. Etta Leffingwell of Norwick. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. MacNamara and children of Greeneville, S. C., are pass-ing the holidays with Mrs. Mary Mo-Namara, of Roath street.

Walter D. Forschier, manual training

Mr. and Mrs. E. Postmaster John P. Tenn, are spending the holidays with I'r corrybody. Postmaster John P. Mrs. Bean's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kitroy of Union street. The trip from Knoxyllie to Saxannah was made by automobile with friends and from Saxannah to Norwich by beat.

Backus Hospital

NORWICH LIQUOR CASE

BEFORE U. S. DISTRICT COURT eases in which the secured are charge with violation of the arte not prohibition Judge Edwin S. Thomas on December t Hartford.
In evry case but one the accused

charged with possession of liquor and me additional charges of transports tion are made.

Among eastern Connection of those against Alex Chaplinsky of Andrew Merihan of Chesterfield, . Baker of Chescerfield, Lovis Dell F. Baker of Chesterfield, Lovis Deitch of Sprague, Carl Preach of Stainston, Fe lix Garceau of Franklin, Manuel Garce of Stonington, Anthony Growles of Nor-wich, Frank Lauriers of Brooklyn, John McQuillan of Williamshie, Andrew Ram-bizz of Colchester, Peter Rusherille of Williamshie, Daniel Samko of Colches-ter, Julius Sution of Colchester.

GRIPPO'S JAIL SENTENCE

SUSPENDED BY COURT The ten days' jail sentence imposed 3 Antona Grippo of New London in the

wietlon Presecuting Attorney Charle Whittlesey informed the court the this was a second convict n. this was a record convicte. Upon in vestigation, however the records false to show any previous conviction. Upon learning that it was not a sea of condition Judge Waller in the afternoon may pended the fall sentence he had impressionable. in the morning.

INJUNCTION PREVENTS SEIZURE

OF THREE AUTOMOBILE court recently for damages resulting from an automobile accident. When officers tried to execute judg

ment Wednesday Mr. Andrews did n settle and the automobiles were sains Mr. Andrews secured an injunction from Judge Allyn L. Brown Thursday morning on the grounds that Olan flid not have was riding at the time of the acciden and the muchines were released

OBITUARY.

Mrs, Lucy t. Avery Bay. Mrs. Lucy Avery Ray, widow of Sam died at her home near Gardner Lake in Salem, on Sunday morning, December 18, after an illness of ten days. The funeral services were held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. wich families will filuminate their homes Birkman, paster of the Congregational Christmas eve, a number setting candles church in Coichester, officiated. Relatives City Clerk John N. Keeney, of Rock-Southington, New London, Uncasville, who has held office for the past Bozzah and Ninntie. There were choic sixteen years under republican and dom and heautiful flowers. The body wa tal here sixteen years under republican and dem and beautiful flowers. The body was are tem-ornitic administrations, retired from the laid to rest beside her husband in the office tigs week.

After sundown hundreds of docks are in the creek, at Old Saybrook but leave as soon as it is light. Sunday, it is said the river is filled with them; they sense the law evidently.

And healiful flowers. The body was large was followed, and believe that the pregramme was as followed, and believe that the council has been devoting itself to work in be-plows:

Carl, Hark the Herald Angels Sing as been devoting itself to work in be-plows:

Lacy C. Avery was form in Bosrah on March 20, 1825, the daughter of Charles and Belefum.

The council has cooperated with the solution of Charles and Parthenia Avery. She was clusted in the schools of Bozrah and was united in the schools of Bozrah and was united.

The council has cooperated with the foll distribution committee in its war fore Christmas, Dorothy Aberg; care, orthan adoution work. It has placed the orthan adoution work. It has placed the orthan adoution work in be-plows:

Carl, Hark the Herald Angels Sing and Belefum.

The council has cooperated with the following the property of the schools: recitation, Twas the Night Belefum.

The council has cooperated with the following the property of the schools of Bozrah and was united. in marriage with Samuel A. Ray Nov. 26, 1845. Mr. and Mrs. Ray resided in 26, 1845. Miss Dixie Doyle, who is to direct the musical play to be presented next month by the local Knights of Columbus and the Ladies of Columbus, arrived in Northe Ladies of Columbus, arrive Granby, Clyde Avery Ray of Southington and Sydney A. Standish of Sulem. Edward Fletcher, Florence Ray, Lilia and Leslie Fletcher and Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Ray was a member and for many years an active worker is the Salem Baptist church. She was known and loved by a large circle of friends for she cossessed a cheerful, kindly disposition and was always gentle and thoughtful

of others.

Charles and Ann Forsythe Borbs and lived the whole of her life in New Lon-dom. On May 5, 1879 she married Charles Williams, who died Dec. 28, 1882.

FUNERALS. Miss Dominica Latima.

The funeral of Miss Dominica Lalims, who died in St. Rahpael's hospital in New Haven on Tuesday, was held at the mortuary parfers of Cummings & Ring Taureday morning, with an attendance that included relatives from New Haven, Westerly and other places. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of the mass of The bearers were Peter Quinn Frank McKnight John and William Sha-

The deceased was a native of Italy and had spent the greater part of her life in Norwich. She leaves a brother and sister in Westerly and relatives in this city

Splinx Temple Annual. The annual meeting of Sphinx Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was held at Hartford, Wednesday evening. Recorder R. ard P. Martin replaced a membership of 2.397. There were 416 candidates initiated during the year and forty-two deaths. Dr. Louis C. Kingsforty-two deaths. Dr. Louis C. Kings-bury of Hartford, was elected flustrious

PERSONALS Columbus Smith of Norwich has been visiting his cousin, Nelson Lyons, of Canterbury Great PLANNED FOR LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

Extensive plans for the observance of home. Sunday noon a special Christma Christmas in the institutions of Nogwich are underway. As us all all the institutions will have a special Christmas dinner.

The Christmas dinner and seneral of the christ Walter D. Forschler, manual translation with his teacher in the public schools, has left to tions will have a special Christmas under teacher in the public schools has left to tions will have a special Christmas under the teacher in the public schools with his for patients, employees and staff. In most of the inscitutions there will be most of the inscitutions trees with gift. heavily laden Christmas trees with glful

Backus Hospital

At the Backus hospital there will be a real old fashi med. Christmas dinner who all the fixen's, a cording to Super-intendent F. Leon Hutchina. Numerous contribute as have been made for this purpose by many generous friends of the hospital. The main building, public hospital. ards and the nurses' home, bave, beer Securated and there will be a Christma tree in the children's ward, one in the press' home and one in the employees' sliding. Saturday night, Christmas ve. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will visit e hospital to distribute the gifts and

Christmas eve there will be a special lovie show at the Norwich State hospital for the Insane There will also be a the Christmas tree with gifts for the pa-tions, nurses and staff Every one in the colony of 1,500 persons will be re-membered with a Christmas gift. Christ-mas boxes for the thirty world war vercrans at the hospital will be provided b. Pictcher Post, No. 4, American Legion Sunday a special dinner will be served at

Rock Nock Home

School at the Rock Nook home in Nor wich Town closed for the Christmas vachildren will give a Christmas pri grave o their stocking in anticipation of the visit of Santa Claus. There will be cothers things to Christmas tree for the 29 children at the the youngsters.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Bozrahville section of the Council of ewish Women celebrated its first anni ersary Sunday. After the chairman Thurs and extended a hearty welcome to the lows: sembers and their friends a delicious

Music and dancing were enjoyed through-out the afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Gilman. Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, and out the afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Gilman, the president of the section, was pleas-Manuel Sylvia, Stonington. Employe re-criprised by a gift of a four-piece reakfast set which was present-by the members of the council. ly surprised by a gift of a four-piece er breakfast set which was present-

ed her by the members of the council.

The breakfast set was engraved with the initials of the council.

Officers for the council.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nathan Gilman; vice president, Mrs. J. Berkman; treasurer, Mrs. R. Schatz; secretary, Miss Pheobo Schatz; board of directors, Mrs. I. Pearson, Mrs. I. Fishbone, Mrs. J. Resnick, Mrs. M. Bender and Mrs. J. Resnick, Mrs. M. Bender and Mrs. R. Schatz.

The Council of Jewish women stands

The Council of Jewish women stands Borot for faithff humanity and social betterment, through religion, philanthropy, ed-usation and civic cooperation. The Council of Jowish Women now includes 192 sections with 49,000 members. It has grown from 89 sections in 1917 to 192 councils at the present time. Included in its international activi-ties are the following:

A unit has been sent to the ports of northwestern Europe under the direction

of the special committee on reconstruc-tion, of which Mrs. Alexander Kohut of New York city is chairman.

on forms has extended its rural program into the five states of New York Penninto the five states of New York Penn-selvenia, New Jersey, Connecticut and

Lila Rhode Island. The council's department of immi-strate and Americanization work in SHOW peration with the local sections and

smeakers' bureau provides speakers for sections throughout the country.
State conferences have been organized
in many states, including all, the sec-Mrs. Howard Hinton,

Mrs. Howard Hinton,

Mrs. Howard Hinton a native of Groton, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cilo Bracken, sculptor at 140 East 22d girect, New York, She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hector Brownson, the former being a Methodist elegyman.

State conferences have been organized in many states, including all, the sections of the respective states. Farm work for Jewish women on farms includes hysicalic, educational and social welfare programs.

ENTERTAINS DANCING CLASS

During the evening Mr. Levy was pre-

ASKS DIVORCE FROM WIFE WHO DESERTED RIM

brought suit for divorce from his wife.

Theda Miller Callen, now of Washington,
D. C. The couple were married Aug. 27,
1912. Mr. Callen claims the defendant Elmer E. Callen of New London has deserted him Dec. 1, 1918.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene are to go to Boston to spend the holidays. H. Reynolds Palmer, a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson motord down from Hartford Thursday to their ome on Union street. Mrs. John F. Sevin of Broad street is

John F. Sevin. Miss Frances R. Whitney of Wellesley Hil's. Mass, will be the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. S. W. Sevin of Bliss place, for

Windham County Case on Docket. Among the cases on the docket for earing by the superior court of errors The man who thinks that he is always right does more harm than the one who is willing to admit that he is sometimes in the wrong,

hearing by the superior court of errors in Hartford the first week in January is that of Harry E. Back of Windham county against The People's National Fire Insurance Company, defendant's appeal from suerior court.

The Christmas dinner and general o servance of the holiday will take place Monday at the Norwich State Tuberc losis sanatoriumi. All the wards have been decorated and each ward will have its own Christmas free. There will be attractive as well as useful gifts for the 120 patients at the sanatorium. Some of the patients have been allowed to rotur to their homes for the holiday. There will be a second Christmas dinner at the sanatorium Monday.

At the Almshouse Supt. and Mrs. J. R. Chanman ar making plans for a Christmas dinner o roast pork gravy, mashed potated cramberry sauce and pumpkins for their family at the total almalouse. The di-fier will be served Sunday noon There will be a general observance of the day at the almshouse

Christmas at the Jail A roast pork dinner is boing planner for the 18 men at the New London county jail on Cedar street. The mon will include roast pork, vegetables, pie gars. Nine of the 18 men confined at the iall are awaiting trial in the suberi

. The children of the New London county home will aga'n this year enjoy the hospitality of Gorge W. Carroll a home on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Car-roll has provided the turkey which wil be the center of attraction on the bi-dinner table which will be laden with good things for the children. After Mn ner there will be a Christmas tree a which Santa Claus will preside and give just gifts to the thildren. Many of the merchants in the city have contribute numerous gifts of toys, candy, fruit an others things to gladden the hearts o

SIX INJURED EMPLOYES Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass. 227
Six compensation agreements were filed F. S. Chapin, Longmendow, Mass. 225 SIX INJURED EMPLOYES in the superior court office in this city Thursday. The agreements are as fol-

on was served, tables were prettily decorated. a lacaration of the left forearm Dec. 5th

Borough of Groton and John Riazzo, Groton, Employe sprained his shoulder Nov. 18th. Compensation began Nov. 26th. Ponemah Mills Co. Tartville, and Albert Stone, Taftville. Date of injury Oct. 28th. Compensation began Oct. 28th.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

GIVEN BY CHILDREN At the Wequennoc school in Taftville the Christmas exercises of the up-per grades were held in the large assem-This unit by room and the programme was as fol-

orthan adoution work. It has placed the members of its reconstruction unit at the disnosal of the J. D. C in eastern and central Europe. Its sections has adpoted a large number of war orphans.

The section of the J. D. C in eastern and central Europe. Its sections has adpoted a large number of war orphans. The section of the section o 26, 1845. Mr. and Mrs. Roy resided in Uncasellie for a number of years purchasing the firm near Gardner Lake which has since been their home about 56 years ago. To this union was born one son, Orrin W. Ray, who died three years ago. Two grandchildren survive. Mrs. Lilia Standish of Salem and Charles S. Ray of Southington. There are also five great grandchildren, Floyd and Gardner Christmas Goose at Craichit's, Mary Martin, He'en Banczik, Ralph Hun's Martin, He'en Banczik, Ralph Among its national activities are the chy Parker, Jane Mayor, Rose Marshallowing:

Among its national activities are the chy Parker, Jane Mayor, Rose Marshallowing: Bethlehem, school: recitation, The Nh After Christmas, Forence Lukoff, Fri-Sarosk! Louise Answorth and Mary Sat nick; carol, Stent Night, school,

Connecticut made an increase of 45 per cent. in its appropriations for for-estry the last years, the figures of 1919 ing \$16,500 and those of 1921 show ing \$24,000. Growing public interest in timber production and the need of for-est protection and reforestation through the country is reflected in an increase of 78 per cent. In state appropriations over those of 1919, according to figures compiled by the forest service. United States department of ugriculture. The total appropriation by filirty-two state legislatures for 1821 amounted to \$4. \$298,800 for 1921, or 771 per cent. Kentucky, Minnesota and West Virginia Charles Williams, who died Dec. 28, 1882.
On Nov. II, 1885 she became the wife of the late Mercer Beebe, to whom she bore two sons, Ceell A. and Harry Mercer Beebe, who have make their home with their mother up to the time of her death. Her husband died about six years and the latest dances.

Saturday Mr. Levy will leave Norwich to the time of her two years ago. Pennsylvania, with an excesse over 1,000 per cent. For the purchase and maintenance of state forests, nineteen states appropriated \$1,361,307. During the evening air of gold cuff links alone show decreased appropriations, by the members of the class.

The sums allotted for forest-fire pro

CONN. LEADS IN RATIO

OF PATENTS GRANTED Patents are granted to more citizens in Connecticut thain in any other state, in ratio to the population, according to the Official Gagette of 1921, with a ratio of one patent to every 1436 citizens in the state. The Official Gazette will no be published until February of next year ut the figures have been made available shiwing the ratios of the various states i the union.

The figures schow that there were 35,779 patents granted in the United States in the calendar year of 1920 and that of these 961 were granted to Connection citizens or a ratio of one to every 1436 Mrs. John F. Sevin of Broad street is Gorham, Maine, for the Christmas hol-ave, visiting at the home of her son, hn P. Sevin.

Trial of Divorcce Case Goes Over. The divorce suit of Rosella Hunting-well known in this city against Hunting-Well known is not to be The divorce suit of Rosalle Hubbard ton Lee of New Haven, is not to be tried before Judge Keeler in the superior court, the case going over to the term which Judge Isaac Wolf will open a week hence in New Haven. Judge Recier is to finish his civil work in New Haven on Friday holding no court sessions next week and the first Tuesday in January transferring to the crimbal trial session.

WHITE WYANDOTTES TAKE

LEAD IN EGG CONTEST The seventh week of the erg laying contest at Storrs found the total produc tion 9,605 eggs. The number of eggs iald during the week was 1,492 or a yiel of 21.3 per cent. This week's production is 116 less than the seven year averag-49 less than last week's production and 121 less than last year for the sam

The leading pen for the week was a pen of White Wyandottes owned by Frank P. Matteson, Davisville, R. L. with a yield of if eggs. A pen of Wi Wyandottes owned by Woodbridge chards, from Woodbridge, Conn., and pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by pen of Riose Island Reis owned by a plecrest Farms, Hampton Falls, N. I tied for second place with 40 eggs ene A pen of White Wyaniotted owned I Clemens J. Dismand, New Fritain, Con was third for the week with a produ-

was third for the week with a produc-tion of 35 eggs. White Wyandottes own-ed by Walter Readbury, Totington, En-giand, were fourth for the week with a production of 35 eggs.

Knemilocontes mutans for scaly legs) is a contamious disease infecting the lora of fawls. The small parasites which cause this disease as a rule attack the unfeathered portions of the less working their way under the scales and then in-ritating the tissue by attacking it with its strong mouth paris. In most cases where fowls have become infected with where fowls have become infected with these parasites their legs become rough and a crusty growth appears. The treat ment is to die the less in a solution of kerosene and illnered oil, one part of the former and two parts of the latter.

peat this treatment every weep until the birds' legs have become normal. The four leading pers in each of the principal breeds are as follows: Plymouth Rocks

. Bradford Allyn, (white) Belmont. Mass.

James F. Macdonahl, (white) East
Pembroke, Mass.
Seven Hills Farm, (Barred) Katonah, N. Y.
Merritt M. Clark, (barred) Brookfield Center, Conn. Mass.

White Wyandottes. Frank P. Matteson, Davisville, R. L. Clemens J. Diemand New Britain. njamin F. Decker, Ridgewood, Senjamin *,
N, J.
Woodbridge Orchards, Woodbridge. 213 Conn.

Rhode Island Reds The Orchards, South Hadley, Mass. 233 chest Farm, Hampton Falls,

White Legherns Goshen Poultry Club, Goshen, Conn. 198 Hollywood, Farm, Hollywood, Wash, 183 Mondowedge Farm, Cedarhurst, L. ... 182 Small's Poultry Farm, Cheshire,

SEVEN BROWN GIRLS

Playing to a capacity house on Thurs-ay evening, the Seven Brown Girls, eadline act on the bill at Davis thentre presented a musical novelty that is seldom seen on any vaudeville circuit. The selections both orchestral and solo parts, were classical and popular and it was an appreciative audience that heard them. The young women are each and every one of them accomplished musi-cians, playing with sympathy and under-standing that is foreign to the general run of vaudeville artists.

Not only are these young women mu-sicians but they have a heart that is full of sympathy for their fellow beings as is demonstrated by a fact that leaked out Thursday evening. It seems that the young women are staying at a local hotel and, being far from home most of them livin gin Oh'o, and with Christmas near at hund, there was that lonesome feeling. To put a little of that Christmas spirit in acts, the young women have decorated their rooms at the hote! with a real their rooms at the hotel with a real Christmas atmosphere, bought a Christmas tree and a quantity of presents. Then they inquired through the proper chan-nels about some needy family and have invited a family of eight needy children

on Saturday, each one to be a Santa Claus to a little guest. The other seis on the bill are of a very high order and were well received. The Morton Bros. have a next novelty act, as

SHOWS BIG GAIN | SALVATION ARMY TO The Salvation Army, as has been customary for many years, will furnish Christmas dinners for the needy poor of the city the dinners being bought with SAVINGS BANK BU SAVINGS BANK BU Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Fig. tine city the dinners being bought with funds collected in the kettles in various parts of the downtown section of the broke out at one o'clock this morning city. Capt. Charles P. Carpenter head of the local branch of the Salvation Army, said on Thursday evening that he expected do provide about 100 dinners for the poor and needy of the city.

On Thursday evening nearly \$450 had by the cold weather. The building is

been collected from the kettles and by said to be worth \$500,000.

Christmas it is expected that there will be at least \$500 in the fund with which to provide the dinners. The baskets will be packed on Saturday and distributed be nacked on Saturday and distributed to the various families. In each basket there will be a piece of pork • westing, vegetables ten and coffee, butter and other things to make up a real Christmas dinner. Several of the local wholesale grocery houses have contributed gro-ceries while a number of the local candy manufacturers and retail merchants have

ontributed candy.

There is to be a Christmas tree for the poor children and for this cause several contributions of toys have been re-ceived from individuals and mercantile houses. The decorations have been conributed by Hawkins the Florist and Mr. Hall of the Woolworth company.

The Rettles in the city are in charge of Samuel R. McAllister for \$5 years a member of the army, Ernest Mills and

Birger Colberg, volunteer workers. POLICE FIND LIQUOR

HIDDEN IN SEWER HOLE Michael Desario, alleged proprietor of the saloon at 8-10 Market street, was arrested Thursday evening by the local po-lice after three bottles containing what is said to be liquor were found in the place. The police made a search of the premises and by removing the covering of a sewer hole in the building found the three bottles concealed there. Desario was held under bonds of \$330, which he furnished. The raid was made by Sergt. John H. Kane and Officers Henderson. Perry, Farrell, Dombroski, Driscoll and

SALVATION ARMY BOXES

STOLEN FROM STORES Capt. Charles Carpenter of the Salvaplaced in several stores to receive money for the Christmas fund of the Salvation Army had been stolen. Two of the boxes in stores on Broadway disappeared early Thursday morning and another in a different section of the city disappeared soon after. The police are investigating

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Check off what you think "he'd" like. Telephone to us and we'll send on approval.

OVERCOAT

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DELIGHT DAVIS AUDIENCE Grocks, Nicolas and Joanius Bofitos. away from Norwich after thay had been arrested for them on Wednesday. The Bofitos brothers were found working to local restaurant when arrested. the immigration laws. It it said that they sneaked into the country, evading the immigration officers at the port of Boston, and immediately came to Nor-wich. They had been in Norwich about

PASS ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS TO TRAINING SCHOOL The class of nine probationers have necessfully passed the entrance examinations to the nurses' training school at the Backus hospital and have become student nurses.

The examinations were held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. WEDDING.

Sistare-Adams. Frank Sistare son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sistare, of Thames street, Groter, was married Monday afternoon at L. c. clock to Miss Gene Adams of Waterbury at which town the marriage took place. Mr. Sistare is well known in Groton. The

home with the parents of the groom. Reformatory Inspection Report. Morton Bros. have a next host feature is has Harry Bolden. Another feature is a satirical skit entitled Passination and the meeting of the state department of is well presented with considerable subtle the public welfare Thursday afternoon. The feature picture is Alice Brady in The Dawn of the East, a Bealart production of merit and fine Oriental scenes. Miss Brady is to appear at the Davis theatre next mouth in person in a legitimate production. Miss Brady was present production. Miss Brady was presently injured in person in a legitimate production. Miss Brady was presently injured in person in a legitimate production. Miss Brady was presently injured in a person in a legitimate production. Miss Brady was presently injured in a person in a legit injured in a legit in Cavis theatre next month of the control of the variety of according to the control of the carried on in the institution. In the decrement of printing there is need for the carried on in the institution. In the decrement carried on in the institution.

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